SANITARY REFORM.

THROTTLING A NUISANCE THE CONTRACT WITH THE NEW-YORK BENDERING MPANY REVOKED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH-

UNRIPE FRUIT IN MARKET. The Board of Health met yesterday, and besides its usual attention to sanitary improvements made its meeting notable by revoking the contract of the New-York Rendering Company. The attorney reported that 18 persons had not compiled with orders to a late nulsances. He was ordered to bring suit against the disobedient persons. Sanitary Inspector Bullock re-perted that the mounds of manure stored on lots facingthe East River, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth-sts., were fast disappearing, being transported away to farming regions. The following street pavements were be in a bad condition : In front of No. 70 Norfolk-st.; Third-ave., between Forty-third and Fortyfourth-st.; Third-ave., between Forty-fourth and Forty

seow of the New-York Rendering Company had been empof its cargo of dead animals at sea, and asserted that was then read from the Secritary of the New-York Rendering Company, asking permission to render offal at or sear a place at the foot of the Palisades. The Board, by nous vote, refused its consent. Secretary Clark then read a resolution passed by the Board at a private appointing President Chandler, Commissioner L. Smith, and the counsel of the Board, W. P. Prentice, a emittee to select a proper and suitable place to deposit ad animals and off al, and ascertain what competent selected. The Committee reported that they had felt animals might be permanently disposed of without the danger of creating a nuisance in the waters of New ect of dumping the offensive matter into the Company in reference to the nuisance recently proposed by the Rendering Company, the Comtee had determined that some place should be selected if possible, from dwellings and a popu rt upon the advantages of securing by means o ind carrion within a sea-wall or piles upon tee had determined that Barren Island, beyond Island, was a suitable place then available for ble person could be found to remove the ani d for rendering, the island answered well the ed that a contract for the purpose mentioned uld be made with Francis Swift, or others, and that, furthermore, the dumping of animals into the bay should be prevented. The following was then passed:

prevent nuisance, as appears from evidence on file in this Department; and Whereas, It is apparent that the said Company refuses and utterly fails to observe the terms of such contract. In its true intent and spirit; and Whereas, The dumping of dead animals and offal in the waters adjacent to New-York is a cause of pestilence especially dangerous to life and health at this season. Resolved, That the contract with the Long Island Bone Laboratory Company, bearing date April 8, 1865, under which the New-York Rendering Company has been acting, be and is hereby rescladed.

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A resolution was then passed approving of the arcis Swift for the collection and removal of dead animals and offal from the city to Barren Island, and making the same contract with him as that formerly had with the Rendering Company. Mr. Swift was given the use of the pier at the foot of West Thirty-eighth-st., formerly

occupied by the Rendering Company.

Sanitary Superintendent Day made a report in rela-

Sanitary Superintendent Day made a report in relation to unripe fruit. He says:

Many pears and apples are brought into the market in a green state and allowed to ripen here. It is so with such foreign fruit as pincapples, oranges, and bananas. The former, when used in their unripe state, are usually cooked; the latter are not largely a source of disease, since they are not much purchased by the poor. The green or decayed fruit exposed for saie in small quantities upon stands on the sidewalks and corners of our poorer streets are the frequent scorces of disease, and it is probably against them that the recent resolution was aimed. In regard to remedying the evil, there are certain difficulties apart from the wide distribution of the stands. If unripe fruit were to be condemned on its admission to the city it would be difficult to determine whether a given lot were destined to be used for cooking purposes or for the retail trade, and fruit ripe to-day may be decayed and unwholesome to-morrow, when offered for saie. The most feasible plan seems to be to condemn and destroy it when found in the small shops and carts.

on the state of what is termed the "Nuisance District," the neighborhood of Thirty-eighth-st., North River, is reported that the steamer Aigonquin, used by the ew-York Fertilizer Company, had been towed that orning from the Fortieth-st. pier into mid-stream and New York Fertilizer Company, had been towed that morning from the Fortieth-st. pier into mid-stream and was there at work; barreis had been sent from the vestel to the various slaughter-houses for the collection of blood; secondly, that it was a very difficult matter to arrest any one in the factory of W. H. McNiel while engared in the act of rendering, inasmuch as secuts were posted to signal the approach of any stranger, and before officers could reach the building the offenders had fied; thirdly, that the schooner used by McNiel to transport entrails to a factory on the Hudson was in its usual dirty condition and strewn with entrails. After the reading of Inspector Goldschmid's report, on motion of Fresident Chandler, the Sanitary Superintendent was ordered to keep a Sanitary Inspector night and day in McNiel's factory, and to arrest anybody who should attempt to render lat. A resolution was passed ordering Inspector Gridley to remove the Algonquia period the city limits.

THE RENDERING COMPANY. The New-York Rendering Company has been a nuisance to the inhabitants of the Wes Stide ever since It began business in 1865. When a west wind was blowing the odors were almost insupportable for a long dis tance. The stench has at times been perceptible half a mile away. On warm Summer evenings those residing within an area of a dozen blocks or more were compelled to close the windows of their rooms. Much of the sickness prevailing in the vicinity could be traced directly to the foul smells arising from this and other nuisances close by. When the Me-tropolitan Board of Health was first organized one of its from this and other nusances close by. When the Metropolitan Board of Health was first organized one of its first noteworthy acts was an attempt to compel the removal of the Rendering Company's quarters to Barren Island. This effort was resisted by the Rendering Company, and a long litigation followed. During this time a large number of dead animals and much offal were taken to the lower hay and thrown overboard by persons employed by the Rendering Company. Much of this matter was thrown up on the beach near Bath and other points along the Long Island shore, and the stench arising from the decaying animals caused intense annoyance to the inhabitants. When the Metropolitan Health Board was legislated out of existence the Rendering Company, under the pretense that the loe obstructed the passage of their seews to Barren Island during the Winter, came back and occupied their old quarters at the fost of West Thirty-eighth-st., and have alinee occupied them. The Company were compelled from time to time by the Health Board which succeeded the Metropolitan Board to adopt new and improved processes of rendering, but, no matter what was done, the nuisance was as great as ever, and the vile smells continued to poison the neighborhood. Once or twice the Health Board made spasmodic attempts during the Summer season to compel the Rendering Company to remove again to Barren Island, and procured injunctions preventing the Company from rendering at the foot of West Thirty-eighth-st., or at at any point within the city limits. The outrage of dumping the careases and offal into the lower bay was repeated, and after a brief scason of Itigation the Rendering Company invariably compelled the Health Board to succumb, and then resumed business at the old place.

THE CONDEMNED SOUTH-ST. BOOTHS.

THE CONDEMNED SOUTH-ST. BOOTHS. It will be remembered that Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Janes examined into the condition of the hucksters' stands along South-st., between Beekman-st, and Peck-slip, on Monday, and that the Board of Health, at its meeting on Tuesday, acting on his reof health, at he meeting on Aussaup, acting on his re-port, ordered their removal before noon to day. A TRIBUNE reporter visited the stands resterday and found that several of the occupants proposed to leave the stands to be pulled down by the authorities, if they must be pulled down at all. The following is a list of stands and stand-holders, with the values put upon the

Barry, Michael, fruits...\$1,200
Conshan, Michael, fruits...\$1,200
Donoboc, Fames, fruits...\$1,500
Penns, James, fab...\$1,000
Holder, Thomas, fab...\$1,000
Holder, Thomas, fab...\$1,200
Lyon & Lyote, shell-fab.
and fruits...\$200

A few hours after the Coroner's jury had formally declared, yesterday, as related class after, that a certain Andrew Gargan had been murdered at Spring and Greene-sta, by Charles Cobera, on Monday night last, the discovery was made that there had been a singular case of mistaken identification, and that, in fact, another man had been murdered. Capt. Williams of the Eighth Precinct was visited at the Eighth Precinct Station-house, in Prince-st., last night, by two strange men, the said that they suspected that the man

who had been included was a friend of theirs, who had been missing for a few days. Capt. Williams hely differ, whose they had correctly described the dotting, if they said we have paper which occurred car and to he purse. They remad that he had in the purse an advantage what and directly, of the man from the pure authent, and had concealed it until that time. In answer to further inquiries, the strangers said that the man's name was James Hadwin, and that he was enphan of the schooler Benjamin English, which was enphan of the schooler Benjamin English, which was engaged in the constant trace and oward in Fall River. The deceased was a married man, having a wife and children in New-Bedford, Mass. The schooler arrived at Bergen Point, N. J., on Monetay morning had, and the cannain had then left her with the expressed hiteatien of conding to this city and outhing supplies for the vessel. The men who gave this information were Thomas Perry, mate of the schooler, and George P. Jones of Bergen Point.

JERSEY CITY EMBARRASSMENTS.

MEANS OF THE TEMPORARY LOAN-THE CITY'S

A PORTION OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS PAID BY

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS. The announcement that the Jersey City Board of Finance had negotiated a loan of \$301,000 with the Continental National Bank of this city for 75 days, by depositing a city bond for \$330,000 upon an agreement that the debt shall be cancelled if the bank succeeds in selling the bond within the period specified, has drawn deficiencies on Aug. 1 amounted to \$391,000, and the loan will enable the city to pay all of them, except the to the Controller's estimate. A portion of the loan ne for the payment of all claims on the general account up to June 15, for all salaries of school teachers remaining unpaid, and for the payment of the Police and Fire Departments up to July 15.

The Habilities of the city according to the statement of the President of the Board of Finance, amount to \$12,473,727, to which are included certificates issued to contractors in anticipation of the collection of assessments, \$1,164,632; the Water Bonded Debt, \$4,045,800; and peral and Improvement Bonded Debt, \$7,263.275; City Bonds held for retirement by the Sinking Fund Commissioners, and amounting to more than \$200,000. being deducted. The assets amount to \$11,119,596,24, largest item being the Street and Sewer

being deducted. The assets amount to \$11,119,592,24, the largest litem being the Street and Sewer Assessments, 34,892,618 31. The corporation real estate is worth \$1,490,000. The actual cost of the Water Works exceeded \$4,000,000. The actual cost of the Water Works exceeded \$4,000,000. The assessments due on improvements in the township of Greenville amount to \$200,000. The average of taxes amount to \$476,207 87. The cash balance in the sliking fund, which accrues from license fees and floes, and can only be used to liquidate the bonded debt, is \$31,832 45.

The assessed valuation of Jersey City in 1872 was \$28,496,855. Tax collector Lave says that a tax-roll, in volving \$179,000, will take place in August 25. The great source of fluxucial embarrassment is the failure to collect street and sewer assessments. Of those how due, \$3,500,000 have been continued, the greater part being on sewers within the old Bergen City limits, contracts for which were issued just before its union with Jersey City. The officials flud it difficult to enforce the payment of these assessments. Another thing which has crippled the city has been the construction of the aqueduct from the reservoir at the latter point. The water bonds by which money was to have been raised for these works have not met with a ready sale.

The Hudson County Tax Commission, consisting of G. D. Van Reypew, H. F. Clark, P. H. Edmonston, John Morgan, and Daniel Van Winkle, appointed by the Circuit Court under a law of last Winter, concluded its work yesterday. The organization was effected on June 2, and since July 7, daily meetings to hear appeals have been held, during which time 44 cases have been heard, involving \$287,000 wort of property. Of these, 17 were affirmed and 273 reduced. The valuation is as foliows for the county:

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Upon the property the tax apportion and at \$841,174 66, for the following p \$81,174 66, for the following purposes: County 600; school tax, \$194,956 95; State tax, \$1f6,217 71; total, \$841,174 66. The Board of Freeholders has resolved to borrow \$100,000 in advance of the collection of taxes

PLEAS FOR KELLOGG'S RULE.

THE NORTH IN HIS BEHALF.

In the middle of last June a mass meeting of New-Orleans colored people with delegations from surrounding parishes, 3,000 in all, appointed a committee of seven to go North and enlighten the public as to the attitude of the colored men in Louisiana in the election of last year. The committee comprised Col. Jos. Lewis Administrator of Public improvements in New-Orleans, Chairman; Gen. T. Morris Chester, State Senators J. Henrie Burch, A. E. Barber, and Jas. H. Ingraham, J. Ross Stuart of the Louisiana House of Representatives and W. G. Brown, State Superintendent of Education. Of this delegation, Col. Lewis, and Gen. Chester, are now in the city, the former intending to return to New-Orleans next week, and the latter being on his way to Harrisburg. A TRIBUNE reporter called on Col. Lewis last evening, and was informed of the plans of the dele gation, and of New-Orleans affairs as viewed by a Kel-

Most of the delegation left New-Orleans in the last part of July, so as to be present at the Saratoga Con rention of colored men, which was held on Wednesday, expecting to meet there the prominent colored men of this and adjoining States, and to make arrangements with them for the holding of more meetings at various points to listen to the statements of the delegation. But the Saratoga Convention was very meager, and extended arrangements were not made. In the evening a mass meeting was held, at which Messrs. Lewis, Burch. and Barber spoke. Another meeting will be held at Saratoga next Tuesday evening to be addressed by members of the delegation, who are expecting to attend the Massachusetts Republican State Convention and speak there. They will call a mass meeting at the Cooper Institute in this city in the latter part of this month, and will occupy themselves in the North for two months. A prominent object of the delegation is to show that the people of Louisiana are now for the most part content under the present government, and to influence popular and Congressional sentiment against the ordering of a new election. A committee of 21 was appointed at the New-Orleans June mass meeting to gather further testimony of the alleged frauds by which the original Board of Beturns declared Gov. Warmoth elected last Autumn. That committee is actively at work, and Col. Lewis attacs has already obtained new proofs of the asserted falsity of the first returns. Col. Lewis affirms that ballot-boxes have been discovered secreted under the Jail floor at Baton Rouge which were put away with their contents uncounted because they contained so large a proportion of Republican voices. He says that the committee of 21 has taken the sworn statements of nearly half of the Supervisors and Commissioners of Election who acted last Fall; and these statements, it is alieged by the delegation, are sufficient to overturn the evidence on which Gov. Warmoth based his claims. The Lynch Board of Returns is blamed for not having gathered this testimony for presentation before the Congressional Investigating Committee last Winter. It is affirmed that if this had been put in, the Majority Report, denying the legality of Keilogg's occupation of the Governor's chair, would never have been rendered.

Col. Lewis declares himself as certain that the Keilogg administration is daily gaining in force in Louisalna, as Gov. Keilogg has exerted himself largely to redeem the financial credit of the State, and has raised more money in a given time to meet its habilities than any-preceding Administration. He estimated the "Unification" movement hinchly. It is just what is necessary to restore harmony and prosperity. He was confident that the Democrats who had taken part in the movement were sincere, for they saw the imperative need of a grand, united effort to raily all the forces of the whole people of Louisiana to the support and revival of its drooping resources. Moreover, some of them are very influential and carry great weight with the party. Hence Col. Lewis expressed himself as hopeful from the growing content under the Keilogg Government and the prospect of the success of Unification. at the New-Orleans June mass meeting to gather further testimony of the alleged frauds by which the original

THE TRIBUNE'S NEW BUILDING.

From The Boston Daily Gook.

The Graphic gave, on Monday, a picture of THE NEW-YORK THERINE building, now in process of construction, as it is to be when completed. If we may judge from this and from reports elsewhere received, it will be, when finished, by far the finest newspaper office in the world. It must be a source of no little satisfaction to the conductors of THE TRIBUNE to know that tion to the conductors of THE IRRICHE to Know they have charge of a paper worthy in every way of the building it is to occupy. Since the disastrous campaign of hat year, THE TRIBUNE has taken a stand which even its enemies cannot but respect. In the treatment of all political matters it has been singularly independent, white, at the same time, it has maintained a degree of self-respect and moderation which is, unfortunstely, the exception among our New-York cotemporaries.

THERMOMETER, TREFFERD. Y. AT OUTENSON'S IN PARK-ROW. 9 a m -74 Non-77 41. 4. 85 by Mulnight-73 by Avge 77 by

St. Nicholas Hotel—Gen. O. O. Howard, Washington, the Right Rev. James P. Wood, the Rev. A. J. McConemy, the Rev. James Mulhelman, and Greege R. Whate of Philadelphia... PyfA stream: Hotel—Jadge R. B. Burd. ex-Gov. Warmoth, and Marmal Paranti, of Leminana, and the Hon. Greege R. Reimedy of Syracus... Olises House—Gen. T. P. Mett of the English Army. Bressort House—Joseph Price, Transper of the Great Western Railway of Canada, and John M. Forbes of Boeton... Hoffman House—Charles T. Podlard of Montgomery, Aia.

The annual Summer Night's Festival of Typographical Union, No. 6, will be held to night at Lion

The subscriptions to the fund for a monu-

Only 205 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden yesterday. They come from Liverpool by the sailing vessel Hamilton Fish.

About 25 members joined the XIVth Assembly District Republican Association, last evening, at No 20 St. Mark's-place. The roll now contains the names of The Rev. Abram Jaeger, late Rabbi of a

Hebrew congregation at Mobile, Ala., who has embraced Christianity, will address the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, to-morrow night. The number, 18,533, given in yesterday's TRIBUNE in an article on trans-Atlantic travel, should not have included the arrivals, but only the departure of

passengers during three months The Importers' and Grocers' Board of Trade at a recent meeting indersed the action of the Merchants Protective Association in regard to the alleged abuses of the Permit Bureau, and appointed a committee to ec-

A battalion of the 1st Regiment N. G., under the command of Capt. E. G. Judd, will leave the city this afternoon for Creedmoor, L. I., for encampment. They will be accompanied by the regimental

The Edward J. Shandley Association will make an excursion to Excelsior Grove next Monday. The steamboat Wyoming and the barges Sarah Smith and Republic will leave the dock at the foot of Rutgersst., E. R., at 9:30 a. m.

The members of the New-York Athletic Club will take part, to-morrow, in a one-hundred-yard and half-mile foot-race for the championship of the club. The contest will take place on the grounds of the club, in One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st., Hartem.

At a meeting of the managers of the American Bible Society, at the Bible House, yesterday, a me morial paper in reference to the late Rev. Isaac Ferris, D. D., was adopted. A grant of \$16,800 for the foreign work was made; 13 new auxiliaries were recognized. The following were the receipts at the Con-

troller's office, yesterday: Arrears of taxes, assess ments, water rent, and interest, \$12,110 54; ground, ferry, water-lot, and market-cellar rents, and market rents and fees, \$7.51142; street-openings and improve-ments and interest, \$2.05475; Croton water rents and penalties, \$3,36246; licenses, \$49.25—total, \$23,11842.

Stores are building on Broadway as follows: A five-story iron front, 50 by 103 feet, at Nos. 718 and 720; a five-story marble front, 28 by 130 feet, at No. 676, and a nother at No. 634, with an iron freet, at No. 676, and another at No. 634, with an iron freet, and running through to Crossy-st. An edifice for the St. Bernard Roman Catholic Church is building on the south side of West Fourierith-st, between Eighth and Ninth-aves. It will have an ornamental front or Believille and Ohio

A detachment of the 79th Regiment, Highlanders, N. G., S. N. Y., will go on a two days' excursion to Philadelphia, starting from Jersey City at 8:15 p. m. to brinderphia, saturing on Tuesday. The men will meet at their armory at 6:15 p. m., to-morrow, equipped with kilts, epaulets, black beits, and white gloves. Lieut. Macintosh of Company E will act as Quartermaster, and the heaquarters of the detachment at Parladerphia will be the Clarendon Hotel.

As a printer's apprentice was passing through morning, carrying in his arms a form about two feet square, one of the type slipped from its place and fell square, one of the type supped from its place and reist to the sidewalk. The lad made a quick movement to prevent others from becoming displaced, but the form fell with great force to the stone pavement, the shock dashing the type into a confused heap. When last seen the boy was standing with his hands crammed in his peckets and with utter dejection depicted on his ink-begrimed features, helplessiy contemplating the wreck before him.

Another of the many "Washington's Head-Villiam Stubner of No. 54 Pearl-st., near Broad-st., was shot in the neck, on Thursday afternoon, by the premature explosion of a pistol in the hands of his room-mate, Prederick Sousson. At the request of the police, Coroner Young went to take Stubner's ante-mortem statement, and discovered that the affair took place in "the historical structure" No. 54 Pearlett, which is now occupied as a German bearding house and tailor shop. Stubner being in no danger, and entirely exonerating Sousson, who had been committed by Justice Hogan, the Coroner ordered the prisoner's discharge.

Adjutant-Gen. Rathbone has ordered the ollowing regiments of the National Guard to disband : 1st (New-York), 3d (Westchester County), and 20th (Uister County), Infantry. The following regiments of the National Guard will be reduced to battalions, six the National Guard will be reduced to battalions, six companies each: 35th Regiment, Jefferson Country; 44th Regiment, Broome County; 50th Regiment, Tomphins County; 83d Regiment, Schenectady County; 106th Regiment, Steuben County. The commanding officers of regiments and battalions will be required heaceforth to execute bonds for the sale keeping of all arms and acconterments issued to the troops. The Chief of Ordnance will, as soon as practicable, cause inventories to be made of property of every description in the possession of the several organizations of the National Guard.

At the Fulton-st. Prayer-meeting, yesterday, venerable ciergyman arose and requested that earnest prayer might be offered for an official member of a church, a broker, who had confidentially managed the business affairs of a young member of the church in such manner as to defraud him out of \$13,000, which the a manner as to defraud him out of \$13,000, which the young man could not recover, as it was a confidential operation. The clergyman characterized it as "a downright piece of swindling." Another aged man said "it was not an isolated case," and told of a man who had lost \$2,009,000 through the rascality of a church member, which reduced him to poverty, and finally brought him to the grave, leaving his widow in great need, while the cause of their misortunes "rolled in wealth." After the meeting closed the dishonest members were devenued unsparingly—she business man declaring very ently that the exposures were right, "as society was

W. M. Boucher read a paper before the Liberal Club, last evening, on The True Limitations of Liberty and Equality. He argued against the doctrines which underlay the French Revolution and the Parls Commune, and held that it was a law of nature, as seen in both the physical and intellectual world, that everyin both the physical and intellectual world, that everywhere there should be limitation and opposition of forces. In the whole realm of nature no two things are exactly alike; difference supposes inequality. In the social economy each must act a different part, and receive a reward proportionate to his labor. As all members of the body must be sustained, but not with the same amounts or kinds of nutriment, so each member of the social organism should receive reward appropriate to his relationship to the body politic. Unlikeness is one of the greatest of nature's charms; equality would be the deadest of all dead seas. The speaker supported his views by copious quotations from Herbert Spencer and others.

BROOKLYN.

Music in Prospect Park at 4 p. m. Sewerage and assessment bonds to the amount of \$300,000 have been paid in full by the Controller since Aug. 1. The two petitions in bankruptcy against the

Brooklyn Trust Company were dismissed by Judge Benedict, yesterday. The Company will resume busi-HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. East Morrisania.—Coroner Miller was called vesterday to hold an inquest upon the body of William

Fitzgerald, a resident of East Morrisania, who had been instantly killed by being run over by his wagon, having accidentally fallen from the vehicle in front of the wheels. The deceased has been extensively engaged as a contractor for many years.

MOUNT VERNON.—The sales of real estate in this vil-

MOUNT VERNON—Inc saice of real estate in this via lage have been remarkably active during the past week. While several dwellings have changed hands, quite a number of plots have been purchased, with the inten-tion of erecting houses of a very desirable class upon them. Some of the purchasers are from New-York, others from the towns seeking annexation to New-York, and others from places more remote.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- Charles Pratt, proprietor of the Astral Oil Works, which so narrowly escaped destruction by the oil fire on Tuesday, has sent a check of \$250 to the Chief Eugineer of the Fire Department in recognition of the successful efforts of the firemen in saving his property... The repairs and alterations of the Thirty-fourth-st. ferry slip are completed, and the boats of that ferry resumed its occupancy yesterday, after a ten days suspension... The Standard Oil Company has decided to rebuild its burnt sheds with brick instead of weod, and has awarded the contract to J. B. Woodruff. More than 1,000,000 bricks will be required for the purpose... The Fire Commissioners have issued an order fixing Monday, Oct. 5, as the date of the Department's annual parade... The new eddice of the Church of the Blessed Virgin at Newtown-ave, and the Crescent, is nearly completed, and will be dedicated by the Rev. Bishop Louzblin on Sunday. August 17. The church is built in the Gothic style, of brick, with Ohio freestens trimmings, at a cost of \$5,000. It is 50 feet in width by 127 feet in depth, and interior arrangments of the church are exceedingly neat the finishing being in wainut, ash, and other hard destruction by the oil fire on Tuesday, has sent a check

woods. At the right of the altar is a fine painting of the Archangel Mickael ejecting Lactier from Brawen. It is a cop. by the violation of a freeco of Michael Angelo's at Rome, and was up-stated to the church by Frederick Savens of New York. Attached to the church is half an agree of ground on which will be inheed the parachtal regisence and a paraconcal school, the Rev. James Prelam is the matter of the Caurey. The coroner's in-

Predentia to partocured school. The Rev. James Predentia to pastor of the caute.... The coroner's liquest in the case of Capt. Meyers, who lost his nife at the oil fire, was adjourned, vesterday, in consequence of the serious filness of one of the jurors. It is set down for August 20, at 10 s. u.

Filesting.—Wm. Castigar, the young man recently arrested in New York on suspiction of being an accomplice in the murder of James Graham at Little Neck. last February, was discharged from custody, vesterday, the prosecution in the case failing to prove anything even against his character.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- John Barret, age 14, was arrested, with a number of other boys, by Officer Harney, resterday morning, for vagrancy. On being taken be fore Police Justice Seymour, Barrett was identified as an escaped member of the Reform School at James burg, having been sent there over a year ago for picking pockets at the Exchange-place ferries ... Patrick Dunn, the Captain of a canal-boat lying at Long Dock, on the Captain of a canal-boat lying at Long Dock, on Taurs lay night attempted to pass between two cars of a freight train on the Eric Railway, at the Grain Warehouse. The cars were thrown together by the sudden starting of the train, and Dunn's tinich was terribly crushed. He was removed to St. Francis's Hospital... Joseph Murphy, Michael Burke, and Dennis Salilwa, were arrested, and committed for trial yesterday, charged with throwing stones at palace and other passenger cars on the Eric Railway... Dannel Hamerty, age 45, reading in Lincoln-st., near Summitt-ave... was yesterday morning found dead in his bed. Dr. Buck, County physician, was asked to make an examination... Hiram W. Moore, a well-known genileman of this city, and President of the Union Car Wheel Company, was thrown from his carriage on Thursday night at Bergen-ave, and Unionst, and probably mjured fatally; one arm and one legwere broken, and he was seriously bruised internaty. He was taken to his home on Bergen-ave. at Atlantic-st. The accident occurred through the running away of the horse attached to the carriage...There were 21 cases of violent deathsin Hudson County during July. The Board of Public Works is placing public drucking fountains throughout the city....On Toursday evening an unknown man cot on an Eric train at Port Jervis, and on reaching the Midland crossing at this city jumped off. A train going in an opposite direction struck him, killing him instantly and literally cutting his body in pieces. The remains were taken to the morgue where they await identification. There was nothing on the person to indicate who or whence he was.... Yesterday afternoon John Coughlin, a deek hand on on of the Pavonia ferry-beats between Long Dock and Cambers-st. fell overboard in a fit and was drowned.... Stephen McHugh, a brakesman on the Pennsylvania

HOBOKEN.-Dr. Goble, while engaged in the manufac-

William Gerhart, age 25, was fatally injured, yes-edsy, by a beer king falling upon his bead, in Schaeffer's brewert, it can Fifty-seventh-st., where he was employed. A street lamp at Atlantic and New-York-aves.

Brooklyn, exploded yesterday morning, bresking the framework and
glass, and badly burning the lighter, Patrick Campbell. Coroner Herrman was informed, yesterday, of the

THE NEW PARTY MOVEMENT,

A GRAND SUCCESS IN EVERY RESPECT.

There is no denying the fact that the gathering of Protestants. Independents, Economists, Radical Progressives, or whatever else they may be descriptively called, at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday last, was in every respect a grand success. In the first place, it was a success in point of numbers. In the next place, the Convention was a success in respect to its organization. In the third place, the Convention was a success in respect to its organization. In the third place, the Convention was a success in that it made nominations and put forth a declaration of principles of its own, instead of heeding the counsels of the enemy, and relegating its proper outsiness to the corpse convention of the 6th of August. For weeks the corpse organs have been proclaiming that the Allen County revolt against party leadership was a mere puff of wind, and notifying all concerned that if they would accomplish anything they must do nothing, but leave all the doing to the bosses of the morgue of the 6th of August, and for themselves be content to follow. But the men who assembled at Columbus on Wednesday were too sober-minded and too much in carnest to listen to the mingled calolings and threats of the expediency preachers. They were not assembled for the purpose of merely achieving success by uniting "all the elements of opposition," as the Mephistophelian captain of the carcass, Judge Thurman is pleased to phrase it. They were assembled to proclaim their political convictions, and to announce the purpose which they considered worth achieving, believing that success would come in due time, if the movement was deserving of success, Accordingly they proceeded to the business for which they had come together, leaving the 6th of August to take care of itself and the unprincipled "leaders" whose tool it is. Thus the men at Columbus proclaimed their manhood and their worthiness to acceed, if sincerity and courage ought to succeed. If she for the first part of the principle which it made. The meaningless, or susceptible of a double inte

clear and unequivocal. Not one of them is meaningless, or susceptible of a double interpretation.

THE MAIN STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
From The Calcage Tribuae (Ind.)

The main step has been taken in affording the citizens of Ohio the opportunity for breaking off from political associations which no longer represent anything useful. They may feel that they can oppose the villamies against which they have protested in vain without doing violence to former attachments, and without abandoning principles which they advocated as long as they needed advocacy. In the present condition of things, the displacement of the Republican party means the advancement of the Democratic party to power. The Republican party can never be dispossessed on these terms. The Ohio movement recognizes this fact, and therefore commences by antagonizing the Democratic rather than the Republican organization. If the hardheads of the Democratic party maintain their old organization in Ohio, as they seem likely to do, they will do the new movement a service in the end. It wants men and not parties for its component parts. It must be an essentially new political movement, arraying itself against party abuses on all sides. The natural order of growth is to creep before you walk. This is what the new party must do. If the opposition can keep clear of both parties, it will grow by accretion from both parties. Individual Republicans and individual Democrats will unite with it as soon as they have had enough of the corruption of the time. In this respect the opposition movement in Ohio has started out in the right direction, and it can better afford defeat than compromise with the Convention which meets on the 6th of August. The country is satily in need of a party composed of brave men fighting for principles, heedless of numbers, and regardless of success. Let us hope that Ohio has furnished the nuclaus of such a party, with which the Anti-Monopolymen of lowa, Iflinois, and Kansas, and Minnesota, whose aims are essentially the same, may unite be

ple's rebuke to the great and carructive address that threaten the safety of the nation.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY NOT LOSING GROUND. From the Limits Daily discrease.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE attemp's to bestow a little proise upon the platform adopted at Commbus. But that "independent" journal admits that there is a vast amount of humbug about the platform hostness. In the midst of all the "new departures," withird party movements," and other political projects that are so widely discussed now, it has yet to be shown upon what issues the promoters of the new political eater prises expect the people to try the Republican party and ind it wanting. The fact is that no such issue is at mad. Upon all points where the interests of the company stands with a majority of the people. There is no present evidence that the party is in danger of abandoning or iosing that position. So iong as this condition of things exists, any new or third party movements that may be contrived will prove atterly unsuccessful. The time may come when the Republican party will be discrete and converted to how under the weight of popularious and the contrived will prove under the weight of popularious and the contrived will prove atterly unsuccessful. The time may come when the Republican party will be discrete and converted to be an under the weight of popularious contributions.

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THE N. Y. TRIBUNE, which howled itself hoarse last Summer over the birth of Liberal Republicanism, looks askance at this latest arrival, cases doubts upon its parentage, and coelly proposes to wait and see what the Republican party is going to do. And here is the point underlying all the political restlessness which characterizes the people to-day. More than ever before the Republican party, in the elections of this vester in the greater struggies next year, and in the

here is the point anderlying all the political restlessness which characterizes the people to-day. More than ever before the Republican party, in the elections of this year, in the greater struggies next year, and in the Presidential election of the Centennial year, can be successful if it deserves to be. The men who left its ranks during the midsummer madness of last year can find no home within the ranks of the Democracy, and are not sufficiently strong to form and sustain an organization of their own. If the leaders of the Republican party show a due regard of the popular feeling, if they exercise due wisdom in shaping the policy of the party, we shall in the next four years see no more opposition to the Republican party than will be afforded by the shattered remnants of the demoralized Democracy.

A PROMISING MOVEMENT.

The Ohio movement for a reform of national politics and a shifting of the lines of parties looks more promising than people at first thought it would be. The convention at Columbus was not as large as could have been desired, and all the counties in the State were not represented, but this is not a serious defect. Many a great movement has had a smaller origin. The platform adopted has some bold and piercing ideas in it, which will bring it before the public attention again and again, and commend it more strongly to public respect at each reconsideration. They are ideas that possess power to strike at popular conviction at this time, because they suggest the very things which the whole country is beginning to demand.

CURRENT DISCUSSION.

KILLING INDIANS.

RILLING INDIANS.

THE New-York Tribune of the 1st inst. gives an account of a meeting in the Cooper Institute to protest against the slaughter of the Indians. No doubt it is very desirable to have the slaughter of the Indians, if any are being slaughtered, stopped. But we have also a fort of sneaking desire for the suspenden of the slaughter of whites. We suppose, however, it is of little moment to our Eastern philanthropists whether the pioneers of Colorado, New-Mexico, and Arizona be murdered or not. They are of no consequence. They only co ahead and do their duty, open up a new and magnificent country, prepare the way for civilization, vivify the slumbering wealth of the mountains by the magistoned in industry. They steal not, neither do they scalp. Therefore no halo of glory surrounds them, to give them importance in the eyes of the reverend gentlemen who assembled at Cooper Institute. Now it the Rev. William W. Williams and other speakers will hold a convention of Arizons Avaches, and pass resolutions to cease the robbing of coacies, and murdering of men, women, and children, and devastating the homes of peaceable cilizens, and to stay in their reservation, they may accomplish their object so far, and save a goody number of Indians from slaughter. They may fail, and become baid-headed in the experiment, but what risk is not worth taking in such a cause! Until the killing of white people ceases, however, we think it altogether likely that of Indians will continue. INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM.

From one border of the country to the other ne intellect and respectability of the political press of oth parties have proclaimed their freedom. This is need strikingly true of the Republican party than of the Democratic party, but is in fact true of both. In the the Democratic party, but is in fact true of both. In the Republican party we may mame, in exemplification of this, The Chicago Tribune, THE NEW-YORK TRIBUSE. The Springfielt Republican, and The New-York Post. A great number of less consequence are on the same path. On the Democratic side we cite the Missouri Republican, Louiscille Courier-Journal, Cincinnati Inquirer, and New-Oriens Times. With these, too, are a large number of scarcely less consideration. The papers we have named are the ablest, and by far the most prosperous in the country. They represent largely the talent and manhood of the profession. The attitude of the political press of the country as thus situations of the country of fournalism. The fruit of this change has not yet ripened. Just what it will be cannot now be certainly told. This self-emancipation or the press, may it not harbinger the end of party tyramy !

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